

KENTUCKY IRISH AMERICAN.

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COERCION

Has Failed Utterly and the Irish Are in Open Revolt.

Unprejudiced Letter to Chicago Daily Tells the Whole Story.

Right of Trial by Jury Has Been Withdrawn Even in Large Towns.

SETTLEMENT OF THE LAND QUESTION

The power of the press is at last coming to the aid of Ireland. The Chicago Daily Tribune is now publishing a series of letters from its personal correspondent, Guy Cramer, that is doing more to inform the people of the United States of America of the true condition of affairs in Ireland than all the Irish and Irish-American papers that have been published in the last fifty years. Guy Cramer handles his subject not as a journalist, but as a newspaper man. He has no theories. He deals in facts and he announces boldly that England's rule of coercion in Ireland is a gigantic failure. Hear him: "Two-thirds of Ireland is under proclamation." In twenty out of the thirty-two counties the right of trial by jury is suspended, discussion of public claimant issues is carried out at the risk of imprisonment at hard labor, and the country is held down by armed men. Several petty officers of this army, it may be remarked, are under answered charges of having manufactured evidence to send Nationalists to jail.

Again he tells us that the city of Dublin has been "proclaimed." What does that mean? It means that in a city of 390,000 inhabitants, nearly twice as large as Louisville, the right of trial by jury has been withdrawn.

"Consultation of the police records show, however, that crime is certainly far from being as prolific in Dublin as it is in London, in which besotted city vice is flaunted openly on the streets. There vice is catered to the youngsters who join the army and wear the British uniform of the various military branches. Even the Chief Secretary for Ireland, the Right Hon. George Wyndham, confessed to me that crime is merely an excuse for the proclamation of Dublin. The real object is an effort to get the men who have been active in agitating Ireland's cause in the grip of a law dictated by the Government of which Premier Balfour is now the head."

This correspondent also tells us that England's power in Ireland is upheld by a force of 40,000 armed men. And yet Ireland is not as large as Kentucky. These 40,000 police carry side arms at all times and are drilled with these so called policemen. The Mayor of Dublin has no voice in appointing or removing these police. These men are under the control of two commissioners appointed by the Lord Lieutenant of Ireland. The city of Cork is under the same rules, and in neither of these cities is there anything for the police to do. There are no murders, cases of larceny, arson nor assault, but if anyone dares to lift his voice against the unjust system of government he goes to jail.

The power to suspend jury trial is used unsparingly by English authorities. Secretary Wyndham, having been admitted to the Cabinet, is now the chief power over Irish affairs. The Lord Lieutenant has become practically the servant of his department. For this reason Secretary Wyndham is charged with all the more responsibility for preserving law and order in the Irish land. Courteous, high minded and sympathetic in Irish affairs, he has gone off his feet in the use of the power conferred by the crimes act. He has become almost as despotic as the Czar. By one scratch of the pen he can abrogate the right of jury trial in all Ireland. And the aim is to crush out nationalism and its representative fighting body today, the United Irish League. Excuse is made that the Nationalists are resorting to the boycott to bring to terms those residents and tradesmen who oppose them. This can not be denied. It is the one power which Irishmen have found they can use effectively. Many speakers have urged its application in their speeches.

Cramer tells us: "The cost of police maintenance in the island, which is only as large as one-half the State of Illinois, is \$6,500,000 a year, is something for outsiders to think over. Scotland, with an excess in population, needs but \$1,000,000 a year for police. Then from the 4,000,000 people now in Ireland an annual 'imperial tax' of \$55,000,000 is exacted. This is exclusive of the \$6,000,000 levied annually for poor relief, and approximately \$6,000,000 additional for the maintenance of roads and bridges. When it is understood that this enormous tax is levied on a country which is purely an agricultural country, the problem to think over becomes all the more startling."

It is for these reasons, says Cramer, that Irishmen are contending that the only chance of future peace and content centers in the universal application of the principle of purchase. That it has brought content where applied is shown

in County Wexford, where one half the occupiers are freeholders. This case proves, too, that the Irishman, when given the responsibility of working his own land and receiving the benefits of all his labor, is a conservative. For in this county, of all Ireland, leaders have been unable to form active branches of the United Irish League. The people are contented to leave well enough alone.

There is another question which must be settled, and that is the problem of the higher education of the people. This problem is a difficult one, because it involves some religious strife. Ireland is, for all practical purposes, a Roman Catholic country. Yet this creed has many grievances as to educational dictation. When England took over the government of the country by the enforced union of 1801 it would seem that such a step would have been taken with the assumption of some regard for Irish ideas. That the Irish Parliament abolished by the union act, which was driven through to success by bribery and corruption, had regard for these ideas was shown by the establishment and endowment of that body of the Roman Catholic College of Maynooth. And yet the Irish Parliament which performed that act was a purely Protestant body.

But the cause of this trouble is found, too, in the history of Ireland's relation to England from the days when schoolmasters were prohibited by royal decree from teaching in the "Green Isle." Since then matters have been mended by a number of Protestant colleges endowed by the Crown throwing open their doors to all creeds. But much remains to be done if the people are to be enlightened and religious conflict swept away.

A plan is now being fought for by T. W. Russell, M. P., himself a Protestant and a Unionist and one of the most unselfish and intellectual of Irish leaders today. He proposes a plan by which the Government shall give either absolute educational equality to the Roman Catholics by establishing in Dublin a great university, which shall be as Catholic as the University of Dublin is Protestant, or establish a college in the same way and on the lines of Trinity College, it being affiliated with the University of Dublin, or establish such a college and make it part of the Royal University.

Dublin Castle rule must go if Ireland is to settle down to peace and prosperity. Its power is being constantly shorn, though the military authority is as strong as ever. But with landlordism out of the way the serious obstacle will be removed to making Dublin Castle as Irish as it is now English.

England is undoubtedly doing much good for the Irish farmer in a practical way. This chief work is through the Irish Agricultural Organization Society. By the efforts of this society and a governmental department of agriculture and technical instruction Irish farmers are now working on co-operative bases. They have co-operative creameries and realize higher prices for dairy produce; they have co-operative credit associations which are the greatest tribute to Irish honesty, by the fact that the balance sheets show that "bad debts" are practically unknown. They have been taught by practical instruction in schools and on their own land modern farming and dairying methods. The breeds of cattle, horses, pigs and sheep have been improved. In every way more economic methods have been brought about and primitive farming with its grinding waste is being gradually reduced.

But with these efforts there can be no marked change for the good, no ending of the present disorders which are the heritage of centuries, until the question of land ownership is settled.

FOURTH DEGREE

Conferred at Cincinnati on Louisville Knights of Columbus.

A number of Knights of Columbus of Louisville Council went to Cincinnati Thursday to receive the fourth degree, which was administered by Dr. Thomas Hart, of Cincinnati, District Deputy for Ohio. In addition to the Louisville delegation there were many visitors from other Western States. The Louisville delegation was headed by District Deputy for Kentucky, Spalding Coleman, and Grand Knight Charles O'Connor. Others from Louisville were Fred A. Bauer, Matt Wian, Rev. Charles P. Raffo, Sigmund Raffo, Rev. O. P. Ackerman, M. J. Duffy, Robert Watson, John Coleman, J. B. Ollenschlager, W. D. Kodman, Dr. W. B. Doherty, A. E. Lovely, J. J. Caffrey, P. M. O'Reilly and J. M. Ryan.

MADE FRIENDS HERE.

Mr. Eli Hennessy, a prominent young merchant, of Youngstown, Ohio, is here visiting his sister, Sister Herman Joseph, at St. Joseph's Infirmary. From this city he will go to Davenport, Iowa, and the West on a month's business trip. While here he was quite extensively entertained by young people of the West End, among whom he made a host of friends.

GOOD TEAM.

Division 4, A. O. H., will hereafter have its own degree team. At the last meeting President Hennessy announced the following appointments on the team: Patrician, John Barry; Bard, Joe Harrahan; Oracle, Dave Reilly; Grand Guide, Joe Woods; Scribe, Arthur O'Brien; Captain of the Guard of Honor, James Hennessy. John Reilly was appointed to select the members of the choir.

ENGLAND

Is Sick of the Eternal Contest Made by the Irish People.

Stirring Address Delivered by Davitt to Chicago Irish-Americans.

Bishop Muldoon Sounds the Battle Cry Against System of Landlordism.

VERY LARGE SUM WAS SUBSCRIBED

A monster meeting of Irish-Americans was held in Chicago last Sunday night in celebration of the anniversary of the Manchester martyrs, Allen, Larkin and O'Brien. Michael Davitt, who came from Ireland in aid of the United Irish League, was the principal speaker. Mr. Davitt told of the war now being waged between landlord and tenant and gave a graphic description of the conditions prevailing in Ireland. Quite a handsome sum was subscribed at the close of the meeting to aid the tenant farmers in their fight against the unjust system of landlordism.

John Dillon, another of the Irish envoys, was taken ill after arriving in Chicago and was unable to attend the meeting. He was taken with a chill, which was followed by a high fever, his temperature running to 104. Pneumonia was feared, but the prompt action of his physician forestalled this dread disease. Mr. Dillon, however, was compelled to remain in his bed several days.

The meeting was held in the Auditorium. Bishop P. J. Muldoon presided over the meeting, which was held under the auspices of the United Irish Societies of Chicago. Ex-Congressman John P. Finerty called the meeting to order. On assuming the chair Bishop Muldoon said: "The land for the Irish people should be our cry. We should never be satisfied until the Irish people can call it their own. The conscience of the world is awakening, and it may some day cause the nations to force England to do justice to Ireland."

Mr. Davitt upon being introduced received a tremendous ovation. The distinguished speaker reviewed the events which led up to the martyrdom of Allen, Larkin and O'Brien, and then traced the present Irish Nationalist movement. In part he spoke as follows:

"The land act of 1881, which was forced from the British by the power of the Land League, maimed the landlord system and doomed it to ultimate extinction. The power of fixing rents on farms was taken from the landlords and given to a land commission. This was a mortal blow to feudalism, and the system has staggered under it ever since. This commission has reduced rents on land to the extent of some \$10,000,000 a year, and the money thus saved to the tenants of Ireland explains the material improvement in the condition of Ireland which is to be seen today by visitors to the old country."

"Land purchase acts followed the rent act of 1881, and under their operations during the past fifteen years over 60,000 tenant farmers are now secured in their holdings from the fear of eviction, rack rents and oppression."

"Our present demand is that the whole of the land shall be bought out in this way, and the soil of the country be freed for industry from unjust conditions of tenure and of rent. This reform is now within sight. The landlords are tired of the struggle. We are not, because we are winning. England is sick of this eternal, never-ending contest over the possession of the land of Ireland, and she is likely within the next year to see her Parliament pass a measure which will end the agrarian war in Ireland and restore the soil of our fatherland to the remnant of the Celtic race, who have fought and almost won this great victory in what will be known in history as the greatest bloodless revolution of modern times."

"This is the movement for which we plead here tonight. We say to you that those who own the land of a country will own its government, too, either directly or indirectly, and the complement, the sequence, the inevitable result of the fair settlement of the Irish land question upon fair terms will be the concession of home rule or of national self-government to the people who have won in the fight for the land."

"Already our movement has won the rural government of our Irish counties from the landlord classes and placed it in the hands of the people. Nationalist county and district councils elected by the people manage the local and municipal affairs of Ireland now where there were controlled by our political opponents five years ago. This change has been called a halfway house to home rule."

"I fully believe we will go the other half of the distance in my lifetime, and that in some year in the very near future visitors from Chicago to the old land will find it legislating for the domestic needs for the benefit of Irish industries and the general comfort and welfare of our people inside a legislative building in Dublin, which once resounded with the eloquence of a Henry Grattan and in which were centered the hopes and

aspirations of a self-governed, prosperous and contented Irish nation."

Col. J. Y. F. Blake, who commanded an Irish regiment in the Boer army during the recent war against British oppression, also made a brief address. He was received with enthusiasm by the audience. At the close of the meeting, \$6,000 was subscribed by those present to aid in the movement.

GOLDEN JUBILEE

Of Very Reverend Father Bax Will Be Appropriately Celebrated.

The society recently formed by the men of St. John's congregation for the purpose of carrying out their part in the approaching celebration of the golden or fiftieth anniversary of their beloved pastor, the Very Rev. Father Bax, is working steadily and earnestly to raise the funds necessary to properly renovate and adorn the church. The executive committee, of which E. J. Mann is President and Al F. Martin Secretary, met last Sunday with a full attendance. In addition to the members of the committee J. J. McCloskey and Ben Inand, two gentlemen who are not members of the congregation, but who are admirers of Father Bax, were present and offered many suggestions that were received with favor.

The golden sacerdotal jubilee of Father Bax will be celebrated on his seventy-fifth birthday, April 15 next, although the real fiftieth anniversary of his ordination will occur several weeks earlier. It is the intention to celebrate the two events at one and the same time.

The members of the Executive Committee will call a meeting of the men of the congregation and of Father Bax's friends outside the congregation in the near future. It is the intention of the men to have the church entirely renovated and frescoed, a new marble altar railing will replace the present one of wood, electric lights will be installed in lieu of gas and various other improvements will be made. It is estimated that the total cost of this work will be \$2,700. In addition to this the men of the congregation plan to give a banquet in honor of Father Bax in St. John's school hall. Many prominent clergymen outside the city will be present at the jubilee celebration.

CHORAL SOCIETY

Gave An Admirable Entertainment For Worthy Cause.

A large crowd attended the performance of that tuneful operetta, "Trial By Jury," performed by the Choral Society in St. Louis Bertrand's Hall last night. It was the first opportunity of the majority of those present to inspect the new hall, which compares favorably with any in the city. The members of the society had been carefully trained during the past six weeks by Mrs. Katie Newman and Phil Stark. The stage management was under the direction of Will McNally. The instrumental music was furnished by Professor Ed Morbach's orchestra.

After the Choral Society had given an admirable rendition of Verdi's "Anvil Chorus," Judge Matt O'Doherty delivered an appropriate address. Then followed "Goodnight, Beloved," by the following quartet: Misses Scally and Thome and Messrs. Doherty and Gruesser. Mr. Charles Letzler performed a violin solo and Charles W. Carroll gave an exhibition of ventriloquism.

Then followed the treat of the evening, "Trial By Jury," with the following cast: Judge, Philip Cody; Plaintiff, Miss Blanche Gordon; Defendant, Chester Searcy; Foreman of jury, James O'Neill; Usher, W. J. Morrie; Counsel for plaintiff, Henry Bigley.

Bridesmaids—Misses Mary Scott, Carrie Swift, Nellie Fingean, Ewerdis Specht, Mary Lineman, Elizer Hannon, Maggie O'Neill, Ada Schultz. Ladies' Chorus—Misses Agnes McDonough, Gerda Widemeyer, Ida Sheehan, Mary Sheehan, Alice Walsh, Mrs. Joseph De Courcy, Catherine Davern, Catherine Ashro, Mary O'Connor, Bertie Fingean, Adella Cody, Julia Hensen.

Jury-men and spectators—Ed. J. McDonough, J. J. Crotty, John O'Neill, Jas. Gasper, E. L. Pope, Joseph Geiser, Leo Ramser, Carroll Bigley, Chas. Fedler, Alex. Flanagan, Ray Flanagan, Frank Ryan, James Scally, Joseph Bigley. All took their parts well and the music was exceedingly well rendered for amateurs. Many of the numbers were encored and all who attended were well pleased with the evening's entertainment.

BISHOP SPALDING

May Probably Be Made Archbishop of Chicago Next Month.

The news comes from Rome that Bishop John Lancaster Spalding, of Peoria, is still the leading candidate for the vacancy caused by the death of Archbishop Feehan, of Chicago. As yet the Propaganda has taken no action in the matter and it is announced will take no action until December 15. It is not considered probable that the appointment of Bishop Spalding on the coal strike commission will influence the Propaganda one way or another in arriving at a conclusion.

STIRRING

Was the Address of William O'Brien to the People of Cork.

Parliament That Is Going Direct Toward a Relief Land Bill.

Greater Advance Made in the Last Three Months Than Was Hoped.

THOROUGH SETTLEMENT OR NONE

The Hon. William O'Brien, M. P., the father of the United Irish League, recently addressed the delegates from the various branches of the League in Cork in no uncertain tones. The Rev. Father Barrett presided over the meeting, which was held in the municipal building in the city of Cork and a score of Catholic priests were among the delegates. Mr. O'Brien spoke in part as follows:

"Reverend Chairman, Reverend Fathers and Fellow-citizens—I congratulate you upon at last completing the constitution of the United Irish League in this great constituency. It certainly was not done too soon, but neither is it done too late. There is work to be done within the next few months which will demand all the energy and devotion and courage of the new executive. But, indeed, it will be easy enough to display pluck and enthusiasm in the circumstances which now surround our cause, because undoubtedly we are going straight either for a mighty land bill or for a general election that will destroy the Government which fails to produce and carry such a bill next session. The history of how this remarkable change has been brought about is very instructive. When I came down to Cork last spring, after my return from Australia, you may remember I said that if I had my way I would fling Wyndham's bogus land bill back in his teeth without a moment's hesitation. That was supposed to be a shockingly extreme statement at the time, and those wise men who are always mistaking their own moral cowardice for wisdom threw up their hands and told me, 'Oh, would it not be better for you to take the bill, such as it is, and not come back to the country empty-handed?' It is just that fear of coming back to the country empty-handed that is responsible for all the bad bills of the last twelve years, including Gerald Balfour's land bill. I pay more attention to the clean hands than to the empty hands in the case of the representatives of Ireland. Full-handed or empty-handed they need never fear to come back and face their countrymen as long as they have done their honest best for Ireland. Well, is there a man in the country now who has a good word to say for Wyndham's bill, or who does not know that if we had accepted it we would be bidding goodbye for the next ten years, and very likely for our lifetime, to any real settlement of the land question. That would have been the result if the Irish party had allowed themselves to be browbeaten by the take-it-or-leave-it gentlemen. We did not allow ourselves to be browbeaten. We assisted the other night, as Capt. Donelan said, without a tear at the funeral of that still-born measure, and what is the result? That Mr. Wyndham tells us now that the principal bill of the next session will be the land bill, but a bill that will give us the final solution of the Irish land question."

"We may take that statement with a grain of salt. We won't buy Wyndham's pig-in-the-bag until we see what the animal is like, but still that is a remarkable statement, and now I want to ask you when and how he was induced to change his mind. You may remember when Mr. Redmond and myself came down to the Cork convention a few months ago—Col. Johnson's Waterloo—call upon the country to wake up, and to make Wyndham and the landlords feel the heavy hand of the league. At that time Wyndham really believed there was not a kick in the country. He had such a contempt for the power of the league that he actually boasted in a public letter that he would produce the very same bill next session without an atom of alteration, and of course we had the wise men calling out as usual what fools we were not to take the bill this year, as we would have to take the same bill next year whether we liked or no. That was only a few months ago. Well, the country did rouse itself at the call of Mr. Redmond and of the directory of the league."

Mr. Wyndham and the landlords knew what was in store for them this winter. They were made to feel that coercion would not save them—that the removable-laborers, with all their beastly performances, would only aggravate their tribulations. What is the result of these few months' activity and fight in the country since the Cork convention? The result is that the Government has advanced further within the last three months than in the ten previous years towards the real and sweeping solution of the land problem."

I make that assertion with confidence, notwithstanding Wyndham's statement

at Dover the other day that the bill of next session will be on the same lines as the bill that has just died a natural death. On the same lines is a phrase that may mean anything or nothing.

A big battleship may be built on the same lines as a toy yacht. If Mr. Wyndham means that the bill will be substantially the same bill—the same wretched tinkering, half-hearted contrivance for repealing Gladstone's land act of 1881, and for saving the big landlords by bribing the little ones, if he means that he is a greater fool than I take him to be, if he does not know by this time that such a bill as that will be fought clause for clause and line by line, and if it be forced through the House of Commons by the gag, as a coercion act, will be resisted in the country, and will be baffled and beaten, and the last state of Wyndham and the landlords will be worse than the first. This time let there be no mistake about it. We will have either a thorough settlement or we will have none.

GOOD MEN

Are Nominated For Office by Members of Mackin Council.

The meeting of Mackin Council, Y. M. C., was well attended Tuesday night. President Frank Murphy occupied the chair. The application of Henry A. Thale was reported favorably and he was elected a member. The physicians of the Sick Committee reported that Pat Flynn, Herman Knipper, Casper Manger, Pat Rider, Steve Gathof and Willison Bannou were all improving. Owing to the fact that the present officers served so faithfully and well during the past year it was determined not to disturb any of those who cared to remain in office. Notably was this the case of President Frank Murphy. The council has made rapid strides in membership during the past year and has cleared off a very considerable portion of the debt on its club house. The nominations for officers to be elected Tuesday night resulted as follows:

Chaplain, Rev. Father Leo; President, Frank Murphy; First Vice President, Fred Herp and Louis Borntraeger; Second Vice President, Hugh J. Higgins; Recording Secretary, George Simonis; Financial Secretary, Joseph Steltenpohl and Dan Weber; Corresponding Secretary, Frank Adams; Treasurer, Joseph Steltenpohl and Edmund Coleman; Marshal, William Shaugnessy; Inside Sentinel, Robert Osborne; Outside Sentinel, Steve Harney; Executive Committee, Andy Baurle, August Weber, Charles Raidy, Frank Schmidt, Ben Sands, Frank Burke, V. B. Smith and Ed Andriotti; Physicians, Drs. Bizot and Casper.

The following committee was appointed to draft resolutions on the death of Louis Mivelaz: V. B. Smith, James T. Shelley and Charles Raidy. After adjournment the Council went in a body to pay their last respects to the remains of Louis Mivelaz.

On Wednesday night Mackin Council gave the last of its series of fall eulogies. It was as usual well attended. The prize winners were Mrs. C. L. Peters, Miss Martin, and Messrs. Louis Gleisner and Irvington Earl.

SURPRISE SUPPER

Tendered Martin McNally by Friends in Honor of His Birthday.

Martin McNally, a well known resident of the West End, was given a surprise party by a number of his friends last Monday night in celebration of his forty-fifth birthday. Several of his admirers conducted him to Shroerlucke's Hall, Sixth and Market streets, where he found his children and a few of his friends. A magnificent spread had been arranged. Martin was given the seat of honor by Charles Weurach, who presided as toastmaster. James Quinn extended congratulations on behalf of the friends assembled and wished the invited guest many happy returns of the day. As a souvenir of the occasion he was also presented with a handsome rain coat. Congratulatory speeches were also made by Pat Donnelly, Wes Schoerlucke, Otto Redle and others. The celebration was not only a surprise to Mr. McNally, but to his three children, who were brought to the feast by their uncle, Tom McNally. The two youngest children are residing with their grandfather, who is an extensive orange grower at La Belle, Fla. Among those present were Pat Donnelly, James Quinn, Rudy Keller, Ed Kunzelman, George Gehrig, Tom McNally, Otto Redle and Charles Wensche.

ABOUT GOOD COFFEE.

Dr. M. K. Allen, the vigilant and efficient Health Officer of this city, incidental to his warfare against vendors of impure food, is conducting a campaign against those who sell adulterated coffee. Right here it might be well to suggest that John M. Mulloy, who conducts a tea and coffee store at 616 West Market street, is not one of those Dr. Allen is after. In fact Mr. Mulloy is the only coffee man in the city who invites the public to inspect his premises and to watch the processes by which coffee is roasted, ground, etc. No other coffee establishment in Louisville will permit inspection by the public. John M. Mulloy deserves the patronage of the public.

QUIETLY

Will the Sisters Celebrate Jubilee of St. Joseph's Infirmary.

Useful Institution Was Established Fifty Years Ago.

Sick and Infirm Have Always Received the Best of Care.

INSTITUTION MODERNLY EQUIPPED

Fifty years ago today St. Joseph's Infirmary was established by the Sisters of Nazareth. Originally it was a large building, considering the size of Louisville in 1852, but it has kept pace with the growth of the city and now occupies more than four times the space of the original institution. The golden jubilee will be quietly celebrated today by the good Sisters. Rev. Father Hugh Brady will celebrate high mass this morning and at noon the Sisters of the institution will have a nice dinner. As quietly as they live, so quietly will they celebrate the usefulness of this infirmary.

St. Joseph's Infirmary is situated between Broadway and Chestnut streets on fashionable Fourth avenue. At present it has 100 private rooms, six wards, two of the best equipped operating rooms in the United States, if not in the world, a chapel, apartments for the Sisters, etc. The institution has at present about all the patients that can be accommodated. They are being attended by thirty-six Sisters of Charity, whose mother house is at Nazareth, Ky. The Mother Superior of St. Joseph's Infirmary is Sister Aurea, formerly Miss O'Brien, a native of the city of Cork, Ireland. Sister Aurea has been at St. Joseph's Infirmary during the past thirty-two years, and during the last seventeen years she has officiated as Mother Superior. Sister Aurea is a remarkable business woman. Quiet and unpretentious, yet she is doubtless one of the best known women in the city. Thoroughly Irish and as thoroughly American when it comes to caring for the ill and afflicted, she knows neither race nor creed. All are God's creatures to her and she watches over all with the care of a loving mother.

The infirmary was ready for occupancy on November 29, 1852. The first patient was received on December 2, a few days after the opening of the institution. H. Yeager, a Kentucky merchant, was the first patient, and he was attended by Dr. Gross, who afterwards became a prominent physician in Philadelphia, and Dr. Erasmus D. Foree. From that time on St. Joseph's Infirmary has never been without patients and nearly always it is crowded to its utmost capacity. During the civil war many of the most distinguished army officers in the Union army were under the care of the Sisters of Charity at this noble institution.

In its early days there were many physicians who gladly gave their services to the infirmary. Some of these good men are still living. Among them are Drs. J. C. Metcalfe, William Cheatham, John Goodman, George W. Griffiths and W. G. Ronald. During the war the infirmary had but fifteen large rooms. Thirty years after its establishment the south wing was built. A few years ago it became necessary to enlarge the institution and the north wing was erected. As it stands now the north wing is the surgical department and the south wing is the medical department. About 200 patients are accommodated. As fast as one patient is discharged another is always waiting for the place. The handsome chapel will seat eighty persons. It has a beautiful marble altar, the gift of former patients. The infirmary is equipped with elevators, electric lights and bells, steam heat and all modern appliances. St. Joseph's has a reputation not only in the city and State, but throughout the nation. Several of our most distinguished lawyers and statesmen have been at one time or other inmates of this famous institution and all are loud in praise of the attention and care they received.

The good Sisters desire to have it made known that hereafter the entrance for visitors will be at the center instead of the north wing.

Too late for publication in this issue a feeling letter commending the Christian work of the good Sisters was received from a well known priest who has been under their care for some time past. His letter will be published in the Kentucky Irish American next week.

ST. CECILIA'S DAY.

The feast day of St. Cecilia according to the calendar of the Catholic church fell on last Sunday. The day was appropriately celebrated at St. Cecilia's church. The pastor, Rev. Father Brady, made extra exertions to have good music both at the late mass and at vespers in the afternoon. Rev. Father Dominic Crane preached the morning sermon. Rev. Father O. P. Ackerman preached the sermon after vespers. Among the priests who attended the celebration were Fathers Kalaher, Cronin and Sheridan. Large congregations were present at both services.

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LOUISVILLE, KY. SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1902.

HELP THE POOR.

The chilly air of the past week has caused a hustle for warmer clothing and providing for a little heat in the house, as a preparation for approaching wintry weather. And the charitably inclined will not forget the poor, whom we have always with us, who will need assistance to protect them from suffering. They must have food, clothing, fuel, and depend for it on the charity of their more fortunate fellow-creatures. The charity organizations will now prepare for their work. Those who can should join them to increase their efficiency—the men in St. Vincent's, the women in St. Joseph's Aid or some such association. There are many charitably disposed whose vocations or circumstances deter them from actively participating in relief work, but they can assist by contributing their mites, ever so small—in money, food, clothing, fuel, anything useful—to those organizations or their pastor. Remember the poor, and in gratitude for the blessings you enjoy give that the less fortunate may not suffer.

AT LOGGERHEADS.

"When rogues fall out" somebody tells tales. The strong case made out by the miners before the commission seems to have caused a rumpus among the operators. Mr. MacVeagh, attorney for the Lackawanna operators, and the attorneys for the miners, after a conference, announced to the commission that they were considering a compromise agreement. The commissioners stated they would not interfere with a settlement, which, however, must be approved. Then the commission adjourned its meetings to December 3.

The independent operators became alarmed, held a meeting, sent a representative to New York to see the railroad officials, demanding that the railroads must make a concession to them if an advance was given the miners, and finally drew up and signed a protest against any settlement that recognized the union or gave the miners anything. President Baer, of the Reading, protests against any settlement or procedure except by the commission as such. And the three sets of operators are cross-firing during the recess of the commission, resulting in exposing some things that were suspected though not generally known.

Whether or not a compromise agreement is reached, it is probable that the future meetings of the commission will be interesting when the operators present their case from different points of view. The miners are united.

NATIVE FILIPINO CATHOLICS.

"The Native Catholic Church of the Philippines" is the new name for a set of supposed patriots and martyrs, but now known as disturbers and villifiers. They were instigators of revolution against Spain and later against the United States; renegades, defamers and plunderers of the church and clergy, as well as the American officials and army. Their object is power and pelf. They failed in their scheming, but having seized some church property they have formed a "Native Catholic Church" and chosen a "Bishop," preliminary to claiming a status and share of Catholic church property in the negotiations between the United States and the Vatican.

In due time some of our Catholic editors who have so zealously pleaded the cause of the "poor

Filipino Catholics" and condemned the American "cruelties" and "spoliation" in the Philippines will realize that they have been duped by these rascals and their agents. These "native Catholics" do not recognize Rome nor any other authority, and it is only recently they have claimed to be Catholics, and that for a sinister purpose. They originated and circulated the charges against the Catholic priests and religious orders as well as the American officials and army, so generally discussed and condemned, but proven by investigation to be false or greatly exaggerated. By forming a church they can now be readily identified, and are in position with their demands for recognition and claims for church property, to be fully shown up and turned down in the settlement of church matters in the Philippines by the authorized commission representing the only real Catholic church and the United States Government.

FACTS THAT COUNT.

Labor organizations are irresponsible and it would be absurd to enter into agreements with them, say the anthracite operators. But for the past twenty-five years labor organizations have entered into and faithfully observed agreements, such agreements preventing trouble between employers and employees—for instance, the Locomotive Engineers, Plate Glass Workers, Typographical Unions, bituminous coal miners and various building trades. And while the anthracite operators are stubbornly protesting, the carrying out of the provisions of those agreements are daily resulting in the peaceful settlement of affairs in the labor world without strikes or the least interference with business. The leading railroads of the North and West, after years of peaceful operation under agreements with labor organization, have reached conclusion, including advances in wages, for another term of years. In Chicago the street railway companies have done likewise. In every craft of labor throughout the country where employers can be induced to enter into agreements the same peaceful conditions prevail. Only where employers follow the course of the anthracite operators have there been strikes and trouble. Results prove that the labor organizations are wholly responsible and trustworthy and the record of twenty-five years is evidence that must be refuted to prove otherwise.

Recently there appeared in the daily papers a sensational report from Switzerland that Rev. Father Esterhazy, S. J., had embezzled funds of his order, apostatized and married. The Provincial of the Society of Jesus publishes a statement denying the charges against Rev. Father Esterhazy, whom he says is in Cannes, where he went two years ago under medical advice for ill health; that he has not embezzled, apostatized nor married, but is faithfully complying with his duties as a priest and member of the order. The papers which published the charges have failed to note the refutation.

The suggestion frequently made in jest that the name of New England should be changed to New Ireland has more ground to rest upon than most persons imagine. In New England the Irish and their descendants are a large plurality, if not a majority, of the population; they have the Mayors of eighteen cities, are among the most

prominent officials and influential men of the town, counties and States; are amongst the wealthiest class, with the largest interests in railroads, manufactures, commerce, the largest land owners and heaviest taxpayers; they own and edit twenty-two daily newspapers besides other publications; they are to the fore in everything in Yankee land. And this is accounted for by the fact that about the only genus homo who discounts the Yankee is the Irish Yankee, as he is termed 'way down East. There is nothing in a name; so while it is called New England, the Irish are well up to the top in the running of things in that section.

Hon. Wayne MacVeagh, chief counsel for the anthracite operators before the arbitration commission, is one of the leading lawyers in the country, and his police court tactics in the cross-examination of President Mitchell can not be attributed to lack of ability. He asked questions about the Plasterers' Union in New York, regulations of labor unions generally, the evils and moral responsibility of strikes, the effect of advance in wages on prices of products and cost of living, and other matters wholly foreign to anthracite coal mining, which the commission is to pass upon in deciding whether or not the miners' demands for reduced hours, increased wages and an honest ton are to be granted. Mr. MacVeagh's course recalls the old lawyer's advice to the new beginner: Always be sure of your evidence; when the facts are favorable to you, stick closely to the issues in the case; when the facts are against you, talk about everything else but the issues in the case.

Carrie Nation, of Kansas smashing fame, continues her antics in the name of reform. Last week she attended the New York horse show, annoyed and insulted people, went into the cafe and started to smash things, but was ejected. Only respect for woman, of which she takes advantage, explains why she is tolerated. A man guilty of such conduct, if he escaped with his life, would get his head punched, be arrested, fined and given opportunity to smash rock for a few months. Mrs. Nation is coming to be regarded as a general nuisance and nearing the limit of forbearance, even for a woman. The peace of the public as well as proper respect for her require her restraint. If she can not be induced to behave herself, she will smash her way into an institution where restraint is enforced with a straight jacket if necessary—a lunatic asylum.

Belgium some time ago proposed joint international action of all the civilized governments to suppress anarchists as common outlaws. It is announced that the plan failed because England would not agree to it. Why not all the other governments unite in a crusade and round up all the anarchists in England, as she seems to want to harbor them? The reasons for England's objection might prove interesting, but they are not given. The attitude of other European Governments indicate that they will give England all their anarchistic rubbish hereafter.

Thanksgiving day was observed in every Catholic church in this city by the celebration of mass, during which prayers of thanksgiving were offered up for the benefits we have received during the year as a nation, a State, a family and as individuals. Occasionally comment is made that Catholics do not celebrate Thanksgiving day. Be it remembered that Catholics are the pioneers in returning thanks to God for all blessings received.

The Czar of Russia and Kaiser Wilhelm are to visit Rome and be received in private audience by the Holy Father. Though there is no intimation of any special importance in the visit of those dignitaries, the whole world will be somewhat curious to know what

will be talked about. The Rome correspondents of the London papers will be likely to tell it—or tell at it.

A clew as to why anthracite coal is so high and the railroads make large profits while the operators make nothing and the miners can not earn a living is furnished in the statement of an independent operator, who says they have to turn over all their coal to the railroads, which take it to market, fix the selling price and charge a commission of 35 per cent., the operators receiving 65 per cent.

The American patent medicine advertisement, with pictures and wonderful testimonials, has become quite a feature in European papers. After looking at the healthful pictures and reading the cure-all testimonials, the Europeans will be prepared to believe there is no such thing as sickness in this great and glorious country.

[Written for the Kentucky Irish American.]
RECOLLECTIONS OF CHILDHOOD.

Erin, loved Erin, sweet land of my birth,
N'er can this fond heart forget
The scenes of my childhood and innocent mirth.

For they cling to me tenderly yet.
Years have rolled by since those happy days.

But, alas, they will never come more,
When life seemed as bright as the sun's golden rays.

As I played around the old cabin door.
Well I remember the little school-house,
That stood near the old water-mill,
And Sandy, the miller, in his old worn house.

Who would give me his old pipe to fill.
Many a story to us boys he would tell
Of the wonders he'd seen in his youth,
The wise look on his face, I remember it well.

As he'd solemnly vouch for their truth.
What sport I would have on St. Stephen's day,
When I'd join in the hunt for the wren,
And at eve hurry home, nor stop on the way.

For mother would look for me then.
I knew she would come to the old rustic gate
When a cloud appeared in the sky,
No matter how long, she'd patiently wait.

Till she knew her young rascal was nigh.
On the bright village green, when he had a chance,
Denny Bryne, the fiddler, was there,
How the boys and the girls would merrily dance.

While their laughter almost rent the air.
Worn out and tired they'd all seek the shade
To enjoy the warm summer's breeze,
And many a match was sure to be made
Under the widespreading trees.

Sad were my thoughts as I sailed o'er the deep,
For the loved ones left behind there,
When a fond mother oft as she lulled me to sleep
Hummed many a sweet Irish air.

Though humble my home in this land of the free,
Yet by peace and happiness blest,
Often my thoughts fly over the sea
To that dear little Isle of the West.

Erin, my country, may the clouds pass away
That have hovered around thee for years,
And the sunlight of freedom brighten the way
That's been darkened by slavery's tears.

May peace and happiness bless the old land
That gave birth to a "Goldsmith" and "Moore,"
Where a stranger is sure to get the glad hand
And a welcome at every door.

DAVID NICHOL, SR.

GOOD FOR MURPHY.

Capt. John B. Murphy, general yardmaster of the Pennsylvania lines in the Falls Cities, will celebrate his thirtieth year with the Pennsylvania Company on Tuesday. He has been twenty years in his present position. He is not only recognized as an able railroad man, but is an all around gentleman.

POPE LEO'S PROMPT REPLY.

That our Holy Father, Pope Leo XIII. has no intention of dying, was evidenced last Monday by his reply to Monsignor Bruchesi, Archbishop of Montreal. The Archbishop had presented sixty Canadians, including several Protestants, to the Pope, and on leaving said: "I hope to see Your Holiness when I return three years hence." "I will wait for you," promptly replied the Pope.

MOZART'S TWELFTH.

Tomorrow at St. Patrick's church Mozart's Twelfth Mass will be sung by a full choir under the direction of Prof. Perry, aided by some outside friends, who are organized for the purpose of studying the great masters and helping occasionally the most popular organists and choirs in rendering good masses in an effective manner. Robert Burkholder, the talented young violinist, will accompany the singers and play two solos. Among the soloists on this occasion will be Messrs. H. W. Dohrman and Joseph Ramser, Mesdames Constantine and Stalcup and Miss Nellie Lincoln. A feature will be the "Pierrot's March" for organ and violin by Prof. Perry and Robert Burkholder.

SOCIETY.

Miss Katherine McCarty, of Chicago, is visiting friends in this city.

Miss Tommie Prazier is the guest of Mrs. Judith Rhea, of Russellville.

Miss Ethel Sweeney, of South Louisville, has recovered from a spell of tonalitis.

Walton Rogers has returned from visiting relatives at Horse Cave and Vine Grove.

Mrs. Otho Groves was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Vaughan at Hopkinsville.

Mrs. C. J. Klein, of Bowling Green, is visiting her daughter, Miss Ida Klein, in this city.

Mrs. P. Shelley, of Louisville, entertained Miss Florence Brown, of Shelbyville, last week.

Miss Mary Cecil was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. G. M. Dalton, at Harrodsburg, last week.

Miss N. R. Edwards, a charming young lady of Pineville, Ky., visited her aunt, Mrs. John H. Whallen, in Louisville this week.

Misses Mamie and Annie Sullivan, of Frankfort, have returned home after a pleasant visit to Miss Alice Hickey in this city.

Mrs. Maggie Bush and daughter, of this city, have returned from a pleasant visit to Mrs. Elizabeth Keegan, of Hopkinsville.

Thomas Malone and Miss Margaret Malone have returned to their home in the Highlands, after a pleasant visit to Cincinnati.

Mrs. Roberson, of South Louisville, has as her guests this week Mrs. Ellen Sullivan, of Kansas, and Mrs. J. Bowser, of Jeffersonville.

Dan Fath, the popular Secretary of the Iron Molders' Union, left last Saturday for Newark, Ohio, where he has secured a good position.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Brookfield and Master E. V. Brookfield are spending the Thanksgiving holidays with Mrs. Mary Meehan, 1167 East Broadway.

Miss Gertrude Meehan, a pretty visitor from Covington, was the guest of honor at a delightful card entertainment given yesterday afternoon by Mrs. M. A. Wathen.

Miss Lucy Higgins arrived home Tuesday from the State College at Lexington to spend Thanksgiving with her mother and relatives, with whom she will visit till Monday.

Mrs. Mamie Grady and little son Lancaster, of Hannibal, Mo., are visiting Mrs. Mary Meehan, 1167 East Broadway. They expect to remain until after the Christmas holidays.

Capt. Thomas Maher, assistant chief of detectives, who underwent a serious surgical operation at St. Joseph's Infirmary several weeks ago, expects to be able to resume his duties next week.

Anthony Monahan, a former well known resident of New Albany, has returned St. Louis, where he holds a responsible railroad position, after a very pleasant three weeks' visit with relatives.

Joe Lally, a popular young man of the West End and an employee of the Louisville & Nashville Railroad Company in its general office at Second and Main streets, has been promoted to the great satisfaction of himself and friends.

Peter Stein and Miss Mamie Welsh, popular young people of the East End, were united in matrimony by the Rev. Father O'Grady at St. Aloysius' church on Wednesday evening. A reception was held at the home of the bride on Rogers street.

Paul Higgins and Harry Gorman arrived home the first of the week from a ten days' hunting trip through Southwestern Kentucky. They haggled much game, which they had served at a sumptuous dinner given their host of friends on Thanksgiving day.

Mrs. Barney J. Campbell, Jr., and little daughter, Miss Mary Elizabeth, left Monday for Jasper, Ind., to spend two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Gosman. Mrs. Campbell was the guest of honor at a largely attended reception Thanksgiving day.

Thomas P. Barry, the genial St. Louis ticket agent of the Mobile & Ohio railroad, was here this week visiting his old home and many friends. They will rejoice over the news that upon his return he will be promoted to the head of the advertising department of that system.

Thomas A. Medley, a well known attorney of Springfield, and Miss Nell Wathen, daughter of R. N. Wathen, the well known distiller of Lebanon, were married in the latter town on Wednesday. The ceremony was performed by Father J. A. Hogarty in St. Augustine's church.

Miss Catherine Smith and George Burns, popular young people of the East End, were married at St. Martin's church at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. The attendants were Miss Mamma and Ben Brinkman. After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride, 1545 Brent street.

Being the happiest man in town as well as a popular member of the Y. M. C. A., William Otto, of 1621 West Madison street, is busy receiving the congratulations of his host of friends. "It's a handsome girl, boys," he says, "whose arrival increases the number in the happy household to four.

PIANOS

If you are looking for BEST VALUES for SPOT CASH or on EASY PAYMENTS, we are prepared to interest you. We make the assertion that we

CAN DO MORE FOR YOU

Than can any other piano house in Kentucky. If the Christmas Gift is to be a Piano you MUST see us or write us for THE BEST. Elegant Pianos for the Holiday Trade are coming to us daily in carload lots. We cordially invite you to inspect them.

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No Branch Houses or Solicitors in Louisville.

Now is the time to have your work done, thereby avoiding the rush that is sure to precede the Xmas holidays. Our facilities are of the latest and most approved pattern, and our phenomenal success has excited the jealousy of would-be competitors. Long experience in this business is a guarantee of the highest excellence of work. All work called for and delivered promptly at reasonable prices. Send us your orders.

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NO ADVANCE IN PRICES

Collars and Cuffs 18c Per Dozen.

HIGH CLASS LAUNDRY WORK.

Best equipped laundry in Louisville. Remodeled entirely and facilities more than doubled. We solicit your work with a guarantee that it can't be excelled.

DOMESTIC LAUNDRY CO.

Home Phone 1720. 517 Fifth Street.

Irish-American Society Meeting.

All members are urgently requested to attend the meeting of the Irish-American Society next Thursday night. Matters of interest to each individual and the society must then be acted upon. It is also desired to greet the new members with a large attendance.

JOHN J. FLYNN, President.

MACAULEY'S.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday Nights and Wednesday Matinee.

WILLIAM H. CRANE

"DAVID HARUM"

Seats now on sale.

HOPKINS' TEMPLE THEATER

MATINEES, 2:15. EVENINGS, 8:15.

Don't Miss Next Week's Great Show.

...HIGH CLASS VAUDEVILLE...

INTRODUCING

STARS OF THE STAGE.

A great bill presented by Jules and Ella Garrison, presenting "A Bit of Nonsense;" Howard and Bland, Jessie Conthout, Edith Helena, Leroy and Woodford, Purcell and Maynard, Rosaire and Biograph pictures.

BUCKINGHAM.

WEEK COMMENCING SUNDAY, NOV. 30

Matinee Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Saturday

ROSE SYDELL'S

London Belles,

The big farcical-musical extravaganza in the laughing success.

...MARRIED MASHERS...

Fifty people in a great hodge podge of musical novelty.

John Nuxol, a brother of the bride, Robert Doll, a brother of the groom, Robert Wolf and Frank Schulz. After the ceremony a reception was held for the immediate members of the families of the contracting parties at the home of the groom, Baxter avenue and Rogers street. The groom is a popular young grocer. The bride is the beautiful and charming daughter of Mrs. Henry Nuxol, of 1023 East Broadway.

FORTY HOURS.

Forty Hours' devotions occurred this week at St. Mary Magdalene's, conducted by the zealous pastor, Rev. Father William Gausepohl. The musical programme was an unusually fine one and large numbers approached the blessed sacrament.

Rev. B. A. Cunningham, of Holy Cross, and Father Hilderbrand, of Floyd Knobs, returned Tuesday from Frenchtown, Ind., where they assisted Father Haskamp in conducting the same devotions at St. Bernard's church. The attendance at the services was surprisingly large and the three priests were induced busy.

BLARNEY STONE FOUND.

Michael Grogan, of Division 4, Ancient Order of Hibernians, wants another Irish fair, so well was he pleased with the last one, and by the way there is a good story going the rounds concerning Mike and the fair. When the model of Blarney Castle was torn down the piece of the blarney stone was mysteriously missing. A thorough search was made but the missing fragment could not be found. Everybody came to the conclusion that the goat that was in the yard next the peasant's cabin had eaten it. Now it turns out that Grogan has the stone. He told Jim Kenealey that he would not give it up until the Hibernians gave another Irish fair.



LEADING HAT HOUSE



Fall Novelties are now in. Hats, Caps, Gloves and Umbrellas.

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Most thorough instruction and reasonable terms. Address Music, this office.

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...CAFE...

WET GOODS AND SMOKERS.
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Carriage Repairing and Rubber Tires.
205 and 207 WEST GREEN ST.

BROWN LEGHORN EGGS

Five Cents Each.
JACQUES, 2422 ST. XAVIER ST.
Brown Leghorns can be kept in small yard, requiring about half feed of other chickens. They lay about ten months in the year, only stopping when moulting. Pullets begin laying at six to seven months. A few hens will supply the family with eggs. Record for three years: 1899, twelve hens and pullets, 1,233 eggs; 1900, ten hens, 868 eggs; 1901, eleven hens and pullets, 954 eggs; 1902, during very cold weather—January, 75 eggs, February 61, March 161, April 206, May 181, June 120.

PURE BRED BROWN LEGHORN ROOSTER.
A year old, for sale. I have one too many and don't want to kill any. Come and get one for \$1.00.
JACQUES,
2422 St. Xavier Street.

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EUCCHARISTIC LEAGUE.

A Largely Attended Meeting
With High Mass at the
Cathedral.

The biennial meeting of the Eucharistic League, composed of nearly all the priests in the diocese of Louisville, was held at the Cathedral last Wednesday. After a solemn high mass at 9 o'clock, celebrated by the Right Rev. Monsignor Bouchet, assisted by Fathers Bachman and O'Sullivan, the Right Rev. Bishop McCloskey delivered a sermon on the real presence.

Later the priests composing the league assembled in the chapel of the Cathedral, where appropriate papers were read. Immediately after this a sumptuous dinner was served in St. Francis Hall, where covers were laid for fifty. The good ladies who prepared this feast were Mrs. Charles Smith, Mrs. Thomas Leahy and Mrs. Moore, Misses Rosa Quinn, Mary Brennan, Bridget Kelley and Mary Cummings. The waitresses were Mrs. Mammie Hoertz, Mrs. Helen Shimpeler, Misses Mary and Nina Smith and Blanche Tierney.

RECENT DEATHS.

The sympathy of many friends is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Doherty over the loss of their infant son, Robert P. Doherty, whose death occurred at the family residence, 302 West Brockinridge street, on Tuesday morning.

The many friends of Thomas J. Kelly and Rose Henley Kelly sympathize with them in the loss of their infant son, Joseph P. Kelly. The little one was called to heaven last Sunday morning. The interment was in St. Louis cemetery.

John Fitzgerald died at the residence of his son-in-law, Andrew McGuire, 1854 Baird street, last Sunday morning. The funeral took place from St. Patrick's church at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning. The remains were followed to St. John's cemetery by a large number of sorrowing friends.

Emma Lena Haines, the twenty-four-year-old daughter of John L. and Mary Haines, died at the family residence, 610 Eighteenth street, last Saturday night. The deceased was a charming young woman and was much admired. The funeral took place from St. Patrick's church at 9 o'clock Monday morning. The interment was in St. John's cemetery.

Mrs. Bridget Donahue, widow of the late Patrick Donahue, died at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Edward Fisher, 3419 High avenue, on Sunday afternoon. The funeral took place from the Church of Our Lady at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning. The interment was in St. John's cemetery. Mrs. Donahue was well liked in the neighborhood where she had resided for many years.

Huber Leachman Struck, the twenty-month-old son of Fred and Lillian Dowling Struck, died at the family residence, corner of Second and Green streets, last Sunday morning. The funeral took place last Monday afternoon. Many friends called to extend their sympathy to the grief-stricken parents. The little fellow was possessed of a winsome and loving disposition and was the joy of a most happy home. His remains were interred beneath a mound of beautiful flowers.

Mrs. Emma L. Lynch, wife of James Lynch, the well known conductor on the Louisville & Nashville railroad, died at the family residence, 911 Charlton avenue, last Friday night. The funeral took place from the residence on Sunday. The deceased was twenty-eight years old and had been married a little more than one year. She leaves no children. As Miss Emma L. Hoer was decidedly popular and well known. Her husband has the sympathy of many friends in his great bereavement.

After an illness of several weeks Louis Mivelaz, the well known restaurant man, died at his home, 814 Twenty-fourth street, early Monday morning. His death had been expected for over a week. Mr. Mivelaz was thirty-four years old and was associated with his brothers, Charles and Frank Mivelaz, in conducting the American Restaurant. This enterprise was started ten years ago by John Mivelaz, the eldest brother. He died about a year ago. Since that time the business has been carried on by Louis, Charles and Frank. Louis, several years ago, married Miss Augusta Eli, of this city, who survives him. He was an expert bowler and was very popular with all classes of people. He was a prominent member of Mackin Council, Y. M. I. The funeral took place from St. Anthony's church at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning. The interment was in St. Louis cemetery. The many friends of the bereaved family extend their deep sympathy in their hour of affliction. May he rest in peace.

KNIGHTS AND LADIES.

The Catholic Knights and Ladies of America will meet at the residence of Thomas Keenan, on Market street near Thirtieth, next Friday night, to discuss plans for future entertainments and to wind up the recent successful euchre. The ladies and gentlemen who are taking an interest in these meetings are receiving much encouragement. It is generally believed that when the national convention of the Catholic Knights and Ladies meet here in May, 1904, a comfortable fund will be on hand for the entertainment of the delegates.

Property on both sides of Broadway, from Holy Cross church to the river, has been assessed for municipal taxation. City Assessor Murphy believes this will be Louisville's chief boulevard. The municipal authorities will arrange next year for the improvement of this great thoroughfare with asphalt paving.

[Written for the Kentucky Irish American.]
MY CONFESSOR.

Pilot of my soul with heavenly light,
Guiding me o'er life's stormy sea;
Beacon in the sin-darkened night,
Leading me to the port of eternity.

Bright golden link from God's own heart,
Binding me closer to virtue and heaven;
Rare jewel sparkling in life's "better part"—
A priceless treasure to me God-given.

Kind reverend friend, ever truer and dearer,
Leading me gently with a father's hand
Higher, still higher—to God ever nearer—
Over life's desert to the fair promised land.

God bless my confessor with the joys
sweet
Of this life and when from it he must
part,
Grant that "Father" and "Child" may
meet
In realms of love eternal—the Sacred
Heart.

KATHLEEN DON LEAVY.

NOW LOOK OUT.

A Warm Race Among the Young
Men For Office in Trin-
ity Council.

Trinity Council, Y. M. I., held an enthusiastic meeting in Trinity Hall Monday night. President Joseph Piazza presided. Applications were received from Ed Nichter, James Daven, Eugene Berbedick, Emil Muth, John P. Hannan, J. A. Zoll, Thomas Burke and George F. Greener. The last named applied for a transfer from the council at Huntington, Ind. George Herrmann, one of the assessors for the Louisville Water Company, was elected a member. Albert Rahm was initiated and Phil J. Pfeig, the well known tailor, and Martin Helfrich took the second degree. Mr. Pfeig was particularly enthused with the ritual.

Andrew M. Kieffer, who is one of the members holding for the \$10 in gold offered for the man who secures the most candidates, reported that he had fifteen young men who wished to become members. The contest will close next Monday night. Henry Bosse, Jr., who was ill, was reported much improved. On account of the large number of applications for membership four members were added to the Investigating Committee.

The feature of the evening was the nomination of candidates for the various offices for the ensuing year. President Joe Piazza declined to be a candidate for re-election and placed in nomination Thomas J. Garvey, Emmet Slattery, James B. Kelly and Eugene Conney like-wise declined the nomination. Michael Hill was nominated, so that the race will be between Messrs. Garvey and Hill. Other nominations resulted as follows: For First Vice President, Will Helfrich and John J. Sullivan, Jr.; Second Vice President, Andrew Kieffer, and Tony Hickenbeck; Recording Secretary, Thomas Sievert (Mr. Sievert has kept his minutes in such perfect shape that the members decided to nominate no one against him); Financial Secretary, William Gast; Corresponding Secretary, Robert Goebel; Treasurer, John J. Sullivan, Sr.; Marshal, Maurice Danaher and George Dues; Inside Sentinel, Bernard Coniff and Geo. Dues; Outside Sentinel, Jacob Falzer; Executive Committee, Andrew Kieffer, Frank Langhorst, Theodore Droppelman, Edward Bosler, Clem Ellert, A. H. Hickenbeck, John Henry; Collector, Clem Ellert, Edward Kelly and Charles Dues; Medical Examiner, Drs. Phil Beutel, Jr., B. J. Lammeris, Carpenter and Clark; Librarian, Adam Schneider and Robert Goebel.

The election will be held next Monday night and the rivalry among the various candidates is spirited, but good natured.

WILL IT COME TO THIS?

If things keep moving at the present rate we may in the near future expect to read in the daily papers: "About 10 o'clock yesterday morning a horseless milk wagon, loaded with cowless milk, collided with a brainless rider on a chainless wheel. The luckless rider was badly injured. He was taken in a horseless ambulance to the home for the friendless, where he died a painless death and was buried in a graveless cemetery."

THE CHRISTMAS DELINEATOR.

The Delineator celebrates its thirtieth anniversary with the approaching Christmas number. It is brighter and more up to date than ever. It contains over 200 pages of interesting matter and thirty-four illustrations. Of the latter twenty pages are in color. The best modern writers and artists are represented in its pages.

BARRY'S HEADER.

John Barry, one of the best known young men in Limerick, met with a painful accident Wednesday morning. He was riding to work on his bicycle, and when at Fourth and York he took a header, sustaining bruises that were at first thought quite serious. He was removed to his home and a physician summoned, who found no bones broken, though the patient was suffering much from pains about the head and body. At last reports Mr. Barry was resting easy, with hopes of being out next week.

HOPKINS' THEATER.

The continuous large attendance at Hopkins' Theater shows conclusively that high class vaudeville is popular in Louisville, and the people now realize that Col. Hopkins is furnishing them with a better show than has ever been presented in other cities at popular prices. There are on the bill for next week, one of the best of the season, such well known stars as Jules and Ella Garrison, Howard and Bland, Edith Helena, the phenomenal soprano; Leroy and Woodford, Purcell and Maynard, all in original specialties, followed by others and closing with the biograph, presenting many new views.

TWO MEN

Were Kept Busy Receiving
Money In Division 4
Wednesday.

Notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather a large crowd attended the meeting of Division 4, A. O. H., last Wednesday night. President John H. Hennessy presided. Secretaries Joe McGinn and Dave Reilly were kept busy receiving money. James Keaneley brought the good news that all the members were off the sick list but Pat Flynn and Eugene Sullivan. Pat Mulloy and Will Reilly were reported as entirely recovered. The following new members were elected: James O'Connor, John Mangan, Dennis Gleason and William Coyne. A great welcome was given Pat Burke. It was his first appearance at a meeting in a great while. Chairman John Helton reported resolutions adopted on the death of George Shea. A resolution was passed by which the Hall Board was requested to meet as soon as possible.

HINTS ON STYLE.

Velveteen is used with zibeline instead of cloth if you like, but they are both in the same shade.

The yoke skirt is one of the most popular modes, the yoke fitting the hips as closely and carefully as possible.

Ostrich feathers, one at either side, the ends falling over the hair, are very pretty, and wings, too, are arranged very nicely to fall over the hair a bit.

Among the new trimmings are the handsome and expensive jets, very light in both weight and color, since you can have gray jets which come in even paler tints than steel.

Ermine shows up at its best in some of the white cloth gowns trimmed with heavy lace. It is variously distributed in hands, collars and cuffs, while in facing for dressy costs it is especially effective.

Persian lamb and broadtail are both used for trimming colored cloth gowns, and white broadtail is popular for vests, collars and cuffs. Squirrel finds many uses as a trimming, and as the season advances for trimmings of all kinds will be more and more in evidence.

The popularity of gray is established beyond a doubt for this season, and every tint between the palest and the darkest shade is brought out in the new costumes, both in hairy cloths and dainty chiffons. It is a complete sequence in gray with gray gowns, gray hats and gray fur.

The black lace gowns over white are also quite as popular as ever, black tulle inset with black lace being one favorite. This sort of gown requires at least two foundation skirts of white chiffon. Or you may reverse the order and have a white chiffon gown with insets of black lace.

Dressy gowns are more complicated than ever—and most gowns are more or less dressy—in combinations of materials, trimmings and intricate hand work. To net, lace and velvet, combined most artistically in one gown, embroidery is added, so there is very little space without some decoration.

Perforated cloth embroidered in silk of the same color is one variation in embroidered effects, which in palest pink and blue changeable silk is very effective in combination with the plain cloth. The perforated cloth is used for the bodice and yoke on the skirt, which hangs in plaits below.

It may be repeated again and again that the embroidered are without parallel both as to variety and elegance, and yet many of them seem to have been inspired by the special kinds which were in fashion when Watteau painted his picture of women in stomachers and panniers. Others are of cloth applique.

The Paquin skirt, with moderate fullness and plaits all around the hips, comes up for consideration wherever the subject of how to have your skirt made is discussed. You are told that it is the latest thing, and yet actual evidences contradict this statement, since the average skirt fits the hips very closely, even though it is tucked and plaited.

A TALE WITH A MORAL.

"It's strange that I can't get my wife to mend my clothes," remarked Mr. Biddle in a tone of disgust. "I asked her to sew a button on this vest this morning and she hasn't touched it."

"You asked her?" said Mr. Norris with a slight shrug of his shoulders. "Yes; what else should I do?" "You haven't been married very long, so perhaps you'll take a tip from me," answered Mr. Norris with a fatherly air. "Never ask a woman to mend anything; that's fatal."

"Why, what do you mean?" "Do as I do. When I want a shirt mended, for instance, I take it in my hand and hunt up my wife. 'Where's that rag-bag, Mrs. Norris?' I demand, in a stern voice."

"What do you want the rag-bag for?" she says suspiciously.

"I want to throw this shirt away; it's all worn out," I reply.

"Let me see," she demands.

"But I put the garment behind my back."

"No, my dear," I answer. "There is no use in your attempting to do anything with it."

"Let me see it," she reiterates.

"But it's all worn out, I tell you."

"Now, James, you give me that shirt," she says in her most peremptory tones.

I hand over the garment.

"Why, James Norris," she cries with womanly triumph. "This is a perfectly good shirt. All it needs is—"

"And then she mends it."

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IRISH SOCIETY DIRECTORY

A. O. H.
DIVISION 1
Meets on the Second and Fourth Tuesday Evenings of Each Month.
President—Thomas J. Dolan.
Vice President—Newton G. Rogers.
Recording Secretary—Mike Tynan.
Financial Secretary—Peter J. Cusick.
Treasurer—John Mulloy.

DIVISION 2
Meets on the Second and Fourth Thursday Evenings of Each Month.
President—William T. Meehan.
Vice President—Con J. Ford.
Recording Secretary—John J. Sullivan.
Financial Secretary—John T. Keane.
Treasurer—Owen Keiran.

DIVISION 3
Meets on the First and Third Monday evenings of Each Month.
President—Lawrence J. Mackey.
Vice President—Michael Hoban.
Recording Secretary—Pat J. Welsh.
Financial Secretary—Will E. Burns.
Treasurer—George J. Butler.

DIVISION 4
Meets on the Second and Fourth Wednesday Evenings of Each Month.
President—John Hennessy.
Vice President—Thomas Lynch.
Recording Secretary—Thos. Callahan.
Financial Secretary—Joe P. McGinn.
Assistant—Dave Reilly.
Treasurer—John P. Helton.

DIVISION 1, JEFFERSONVILLE.
Meets on the First and Third Tuesday at Pfau's Hall.
County President—John Kinney.
President—Frank Hogan.
Vice President—Frank Lynch.
Secretary—John G. Cole.
Treasurer—Mike Kenney.
Financial Secretary—Thomas O'Hern.

IRISH-AMERICAN SOCIETY.
Meets at Hibernian Hall First and Third Thursday Evenings of Each Month.
President—John J. Flynn.
First Vice President—Joseph Nevin.
Second Vice President—D. J. Minogue.
Recording Secretary—T. D. Claire.
Financial Secretary—Thomas Walsh.
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BUCKINGHAM.
Rose Sydel's London Belles will appear at the Buckingham Theater next week in a great hodge podge of musical novelties. The music is catchy and the fun bright and sparkling, while the costumes are new and scenic effects up to date. The opening performance will be given tomorrow afternoon, with the usual matinees on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

IMPORTANT NOTIFICATION.
The regular meeting of the Irish American Society will be held at Hibernian Hall next Thursday night. A full attendance is desired, as business of importance is to be transacted and a large number of new members initiated.

ENJOYABLE RECITAL.
The pupils of the Holy Rosary Academy gave a pleasing Thanksgiving recital last Wednesday afternoon. The parents and friends of the pupils were present in large numbers and were delighted with the excellent work of the children, which reflected the careful training of the good Sisters of St. Dominic.

GOLDEN RULE.
Do as you would be done by.—Persian.
One should seek for others the happiness one desires for oneself.—Buddhist.
What you would not wish done to yourself, do not unto others.—Chinese.
All things whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them.—Christian.

The true rule in business is to guard and do by the things of others as they do by their own.—Hindoo.
The law imprinted on the hearts of all men is to love the members of society as themselves.—Roman.

Let none of you treat his brother in a way he himself would dislike to be treated.—Mohammedanism.
Whatsoever you do not wish your neighbor to do to you, do not unto him. This is the whole law, the rest is a mere exposition of it.—Jewish.

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IRELAND.

Record of the Most Important of the Recent Events Culled From Exchanges.

The Second Munster Fusiliers arrived at Queenstown from South Africa. William Nolan, manager of the Tralee branch of the National Bank, died rather suddenly.

At a meeting of the Cork Corporation votes of condolence were passed to the relatives of the late Rev. Brother A. Shanahan and Rev. Brother T. F. Cronin. A fire broke out at the Balmoral Industrial School, Belfast, where a large number of children reside. Damage to the extent of \$5,000 was caused. No one was injured.

Father Dineen's new Irish play, "An Tobair Draoidheacht," was produced under the auspices of the Keating branch of the Gaelic League, and met with a most gratifying acceptance.

J. A. O'Sullivan, one of the Dublin organizers of the United Irish League, has been arrested at the Mansion House for an offence committed recently under the crimes act at Templemore.

The winter session of the Voughal Young Men's Society was inaugurated in the Town Hall by an address from the Right Rev. President Dean Keller, followed by an enjoyable concert.

At Riverstown Coroner Horgan held an inquest on the body of a man named Barth Geary, whose body was found in the river at Poolacree South, Riverstown. An open verdict was returned.

A young man named James Hosford, a farmer, committed suicide by hanging himself at his farm, situated near Riverstick, in Cork county. No motive has been assigned for the rash act.

At the Douglas petty sessions the medal of the Royal Humane Society was presented to Daniel Mahoney for saving the life of a boy named Michael Miller, who fell into the Lee on July 20.

His Eminence Cardinal Logue was the guest of the West of Scotland, Glasgow and Donegal Annual Festival Committee at a banquet in Glasgow, when his Eminence referred to the urgent necessity that existed for an early settlement of the land question.

The greatest enthusiasm is being evinced by the young men of Queenstown in connection with the introduction of technical and commercial education classes, and a great future seems to be in store for the project as far as Queenstown is concerned.

Horace Plunkett, Vice President of the Department of Agriculture and Technical Instruction, sailed from Queenstown on a visit to America. He addressed a letter to the Lord Mayor stating that the department would not exhibit at the proposed exhibition next year.

At the Cork police office before C. E. B. Mayne Patrick Henry Hayes was charged by Head Constable Kirby with having caused the death of Peter Paul Moylan by striking him on the head with a fishing rod on August 1 last. The accused was returned for trial, but admitted to bail.

P. J. Rahilly, Organizing Secretary of the Cork branch of the United Irish League, has been served with a summons under the coercion act charging him with having been guilty of intimidation in the course of a speech delivered by him at Carrignavar. He is called on to appear at Blarney petty sessions.

A great strike of employees at the Limerick army clothing factory was followed by a striking demonstration throughout the city. The proprietors, to enable them to compete with other army clothing contractors, were about to introduce machinery, and the female employees struck. Eight hundred hands are out.

Capt. Fitzpatrick presided at a special court at Kilmallock held for the purpose of hearing the charge preferred against four young men named Patrick Howe, Thomas Hanly, Michael Coleman and Laurence Quinn "that on October 25 they did assault, beat and inflict grievous bodily harm on one Philip Herbert." Accused were returned for trial, but were admitted to bail.

It has been decided to present John P. Hayden, M. P., with a purse of novaeigns subscribed by his friends in the counties of Roscommon and Westmeath. The presentation will be at a banquet at which Hayden will be entertained, in Athlone, at an early date in December. The Secretaries in connection with the banquet are T. C. O'Keeffe, of Roscommon, and Thomas Chapman, of Athlone.

Alderman McCarthy, Dublin, Chairman of the Visiting Committee at Kilmallock jail, paid an official visit to the prison. He saw William Redmond, M. P., and satisfied himself that everything possible that could be done under the revised rules for the guidance of the visiting justices was done to provide for the convenience and comfort of the honorable member. Redmond will be allowed daily visits from his friends and will take his exercise by himself. He is allowed the use of books and papers, and seemed in good health and spirits. The Lord Mayor visited Denis Kilbride, ex-M. P., in Mountjoy prison, and found him in good spirits. Kilbride also takes his exercise by himself.

As a result of a private conference of Irish millers held at the Cork exhibition lately on the initiative of the Department of Agriculture an association of Irish millers has just been formed. Almost all the principal flour milling firms in Ireland have already joined this association, and it is hoped that all the remaining Irish flour millers will enroll themselves in the ranks of the association. Charles J. Furlong, of Cork, has been elected first President of the association. E. Shackleton, of Carlow, is the Secretary. It is proposed that statistics should be collected to show clearly the large amount of wheat grown in Ireland, the advantages to the country if the quantity can be increased and that flour manufactured in Ireland can be supplied as cheaply and of as good quality as imported flour.

GRAND PRESIDENT PERRY

Announces Appointments for the Kentucky Jurisdiction, Y. M. I.

Since the recent convention of the Young Men's Institute in this city a new interest has been awakened throughout the Kentucky Jurisdiction, which is being greatly encouraged by Grand President Will Perry, the well known young Louisville attorney. During the past week President Perry announced the following committees to serve for the next two years, which has been forwarded to all the councils:

Laws and Supervision—Ben Sands and Joseph Piazza, Louisville; John Dolan, Frankfort.

Arbitration—John E. Fitzgerald, James B. Kelly, T. L. Nunan, William J. Fitzgerald, Robert A. Greenwell.

Degrees and Selection of Team—James B. Kelly, Harry R. Swann, Jr., John J. Crotty.

Much will be expected of the six District Deputies of the Grand President, who are as follows:

City of Louisville—Emmet P. Slattery, Eastern Kentucky—Jos. Nilling, Dayton.

Central Kentucky—John J. Wood, Lexington.

Southern Kentucky—Robert G. Greenwell, New Haven.

Tennessee—John J. Bishop, Memphis. St. Louis—H. J. Hirsch, St. Louis.

Western Missouri—C. Walter Morgan, Kansas City.

Following is the complete list of Council Deputies, all of whom are well qualified for the position given them:

Barry Council, Lexington—R. J. Colbert.

St. Catherine, New Haven—James E. Rapier.

Chickasaw, Memphis—Michael J. Carrigan.

Lambert Young, Frankfort—John P. Dolan.

De France, Lebanon—B. H. Lancaster. Lafayette, Newport—John B. Reed.

Hayes, Bowling Green—J. L. Durbin. Satoli, Louisville—John J. Crotty.

Mackin, Louisville—August J. Bizot. Phil Sheridan, Bellevue—Harry Wessel.

Major, Winchester—James H. McCourt. Clermont, Ashland—John E. Burke.

Trinity Council, Louisville—Edward Kelly.

Missouri, St. Louis—James H. Weber. St. George's, Carrollton—H. J. Sappenfield.

LAI D AT REST.

Death of Lee H. Cohen, a Popular Resident of Frankfort.

Surrounded by loving and heartbroken relatives and sincere and loyal friends, with every effort known to the most skilled specialists of the medical fraternity exerted to stay its dread summons, the awful grim specter Death laid its cold, unfeeling hand upon the brow of Lee H. Cohen, and the truest, noblest, most sympathetic heart that ever beat in the bosom of man ceased to pulsate and all that was mortal of him who in life was always the friend of the poor and oppressed, and was never known to turn a deaf ear to pleadings of the widow or the orphan, passed to that great beyond where trials and tribulations are unknown and celestial bliss reigns supreme.

In Frankfort, where the greater portion of Mr. Cohen's life was spent, there was perhaps not another man who had as many true and loyal friends. A kind and loving brother, an earnest, steadfast, true and loyal friend, it is not wonderful that hundreds who could not be present at the obsequies dropped a silent tear in spirit upon his urn. Mr. Cohen was for eighteen years connected with the firm of I. Davis in Frankfort, and during that time doubtless made more friends than any man ever made before. His courteous and gentlemanly manner, pleasant and delightful personality, attracted every one with whom he came in contact to him, and to know him was to be his friend. He took an active interest in local Democratic politics and was for four years Chief of the Fire Department. The funeral took place from the residence of his brother-in-law, Morris Green, 1181 Sixth street, and was among the largest ever seen in Louisville. Magnificent floral designs were sent from friends all over the State and from many surrounding States. The active pallbearers were Mayor Darnell, County Judge Polsgrove, City Attorney T. Heter Crockett, D. J. McNamara, John Silbert and Fred Jacobs. The honorary pallbearers were David Davis, Sam Blitz, Whisker Lindsey, William O'Donnell, Henry Harris and O. N. Smith. Interment was made at the Hebrew cemetery. The funeral services were conducted by Dr. H. G. Enlow, the Jewish Rabbi, and were very solemn and impressive. Sorrowing friends in Frankfort, the adopted home of the deceased, unite in extending to the heartbroken brothers and sisters their sincere sympathy in this their darkest hour of affliction.

TRINITY COUNCIL'S ENTERPRISE.
Trinity Council, Y. M. I., proposes to have several interesting entertainments after New Year's day. The dates have not been decided upon, but the first of the series will be given shortly after January 1, 1903. So far plans have been made for an interesting debate between Eugene Cooney and Attorney Peter Cosgrove. The subject has not been made known, but both young men are profound thinkers and good talkers. On the same evening, after the debate, Rev. Father Albert Phelan, O. P., will lecture to the members of Trinity Council. Father Albert is the new Superior of the Sacred Heart Retreat in Jefferson county and is a noted orator.

A pretty skirt model for a velvet gown shows a taffier front and a plaited flounce beginning at either side and gradually widening a little toward the back.

HIBERNIANS.

What They Have Been Doing the Past Week—General News Notes.

Form the ladies' auxiliary. Division 1 has a clear sick list. The celebration of St. Patrick's day will soon claim attention.

Treasurer Mulloy made another handsome time deposit for his division this week.

Many Hibernians are aiding the Irish-American Society. They possess the right spirit.

The fourth degree will be exemplified before a large class at Syracuse, N. Y., on January 1.

President Tom Dolan and all members were pleased to have John Doran with them Tuesday night.

James H. Higgins, a prominent member of the Ancient Order, has been elected Mayor of Pawtucket.

A big class of candidates will be initiated by the A. O. H. of Milwaukee at the first meeting in December.

A ladies' auxiliary was recently organized in connection with Division 2 of Bath, Carleton county, Canada.

All Secretaries are requested to furnish the County Board complete lists of members, with place of residence and occupation.

All members are notified not to forget the elections. Those failing to attend their division meetings may be subject to fines.

A class of 100 received the four degrees at Buffalo, N. Y., last Tuesday. Division 1's degree team conducted the initiation.

The new constitution makes imperative the election of officers and the presence of members at the first meeting in December.

Division 3 meets Monday night at Nelligan's Hall, Nineteenth and Portland avenue. This will be the first division to elect officers.

Never have the Hibernians of Jefferson county been more successful than during the past year. And the outlook for the future appears still brighter.

The commissioned officers of Rhode Island are organizing three more companies of Hibernian Knights—one at Elmwood and two at Providence.

Many Hibernians attended the Red Men's bazaar Irish night, and were given a happy reception by Past Sachem Dave Russell, who is also a good Irishman.

Burlington Council recently expended \$350 for lectures to non-Catholics. The series of lectures was delivered by the Paulist Fathers. Thirty converts were brought into the church.

Division 4 has taken the first steps toward organizing its degree team. Now look out for Patriarch Jack Barry and the boys from Limerick. Capt. Dave Reilly will command the group.

A ladies' auxiliary of 500 members would work wonders for another Irish fair. They are waiting only for State and county officers to take the initiatory steps for their organization.

Limerick has many fine singers besides those belonging to the Choral Society, and Division 4 should have no trouble in securing a choir to assist its degree team that will equal any in the country.

The Right Rev. John J. Glennon, Bishop of Kansas City, was presented with a gold-headed cane by the Hibernians of Dallas, Texas. Bishop Glennon is the National Chaplain of the order.

Division 2 passed a resolution Thursday night looking to the suppression of the huffoon stage Irishman, and asked the assistance of the Kentucky Irish American, which was cheerfully pledged.

John J. Sullivan, William Reddington, John Ridge, Martin Minogue and Thos. Conway form the nucleus for a splendid degree team for Division 2. Coached by Will Meehan, John Keane and Con Ford, they will not disappoint their friends.

National Director O'Connor was royally entertained by Tom Riley, George Butler and John Mulloy before leaving Louisville. They showed him the beauties of our city as seen by hut few, and the impressions made will not soon be forgotten.

John W. Dorsey was recently re-elected President of the County Board of Onondaga county, which includes Syracuse, N. Y. This is his third term as County President. Syracuse Hibernians also discussed the matter of building a hall for themselves.

Pete Daley, of Holyoke, Mass., is one of the oldest members of the Ancient Order of Hibernians in the United States. He was initiated in Edinburgh, Scotland, in 1832. Although past seventy years old he is still an active member of the order and rarely misses a meeting.

James E. Dolan, the new National President of the Ancient Order of Hibernians in America, was tendered a dinner at the Yates Hotel, Syracuse, by ex-Mayor James K. McGuire, of that city, last week. About forty leading members of the order in Syracuse were invited guests.

The election of officers for the ensuing term is now the principal topic discussed in Hibernian circles. The officers will be elected this time for two instead of one year, and spirited contests for the honors are expected in several divisions. Elections will take place during the first two weeks of December.

NARROW ESCAPE.
Miss Lulu McCrory had a narrow escape from serious injury Tuesday evening. The young lady is employed at the New York Store, and while on her way home did not observe an open car in front of the Southern railroad offices on Fourth street, which had been left unguarded. She fell through the hole and sustained severe bruises, but fortunately none of them are of a critical nature. She was at once removed to her home, 749 East Main street, where she is now improving.

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